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If the storm which reged along this coas my and night before last had been mul tiplied by two it would have rivalled the terrible blissard of last March. There is nothing too eccentric for this climate.

What a lofty, independent, non-partisas old gentleman Mayor Hawrre is! No wonder commands the admiration of the hypocrit ical Evening Post and the canting snobs of politics generally. He is a Reformer of the lawless and revolutionary. They are well true Mugwumpian type. That is to my, he aware that there is not the slightest question never reforms anything.

EMIN Bur will leave Europe in about three they would risk the disturbance of the whole weeks. So important an undertaking should structure of the Municipal Government and be entered upon soberly and with due regard plunge the city into costly litigation only to to governmental red tape. It would never do be enabled for a few months longer to defraud to have Emn rescued in a hasty and ill-con- and rob the city through the Departments sidered way.

argely induced to vote for CLEVELAND four years ago because of the presence in the Republican party of such wicked men as JOHERY O'BRIEN. We have seen it stated somewhere that Mr. THURRER voted for CLEVELAND because he thought he saw a near cut to a Brazilian steamship subsidy. This was probably a slander.

Mayor Hawirr supported Fallows to keep the office of District-Attorney from falling into improper (!) hands and he has placed D. Lowson Sarra, the jobber, at the head of the Public Works Department in order to keep the fat contracts in the hands of Contractor CURRORGHAM and his partner, Boss Powen. The public can now obtain a very fair view of AHRAM S. HEWITT—the man who pretends to be a crank in order to be a fraud.

The Southern Democrats will no doubt appreciate at its true worth the insulting suggestion of the Old Whig and monopoly organ, the New York Sun, that they might have maved their post-offices if they had concealed or surrendered their principles in favor of Tax Reduction through Tariff Reform. Men who risked their lives and lost their property in defense of their convictions are not likely to deny their principles to save

The " man who holds close relations to the President-elect" is a very much quoted individual in these days. But he is becoming rather tiresome. If he cannot tell his name hereafter he might as well keep still. The last statement he made was that John SHERMAN would be offered the portfolio of State, but beyond that Gen. HARRISON had not definitely made up his mind as to any member of his Cabinet. This is interesting, but one an onymous individual might as well have mid it as another.

Judge CHARLES DANIELS does not believe In the Kriow-Nothingism of Arran S. Hew-ITT, which was so effectually rebuked in this city at the late election. Tu a recent letter Judge Danuas expressed his disbelief in the necessity for an extension of the period of residence now prescribed for pattern limited nce now prescribed for naturalization. " Any intelligent, thinking man," said His Honof, " can acquire all the requisite knowledge to make him a safe citizen in that time."

character or habits unfit him for the exercise of the rights and privileges of an American citizen, " his application can be rejected by the Court to which it shall be made." is no evidence that the voting of adopted citizens is not on the whole just as patriotic, intelligent and honest as that of natives,

THE SAME OLD SPARM.

The Republican leaders in this city are in one of their regular, recurrent, after-election spasms of indignation at the "boys" who are deputed to run the party machine. It is just so after every campaign. The eminently respectable figure-heads of the organization liscover that their candidates have been sold out, and that a good part of the money contributed lavishly "for the cause" has stuck to the bands intrusted with its disbursement Even those apostles of purity in politics, JAKE" PATTERSON," "SHED" SHOOK and STEVE" FRENCH, are emphatic in saying that treason should be punished. Mr. FRENCH even goes to the length of suggesting that the Republicans "should have a power like that of Tammany Hall, to rid the organization of traitors."

The moral of this observation, as Capt. Bunsby would say, "lies in the application on't." "Traitors," in the vocabulary of these politicians, describes the "fine workers" of the party who are given money to buy votes and fail to deliver the goods. It neludes also district managers who are intrusted with the execution of corrupt deals" whereby the party is to profit, but who do the trading for the advantage of their own favorites. The indignation of the pious Mail and Express was not aroused by a conspiracy to buy voters en masse, but by the failure of the plot. The anger of the highly respectable Republican leaders is not stirred by the corrupt "deals" of their O'BRIENS and BIGLINS and DADYS, but by their treach ery to their principals.

" He who sups with the devil needs a long poon." And eminently respectable politicians who intrust their party's dirty work to Ward " strikers " must expect to be cheated.

MR. HEWITT STANDS REVEALED.

Yesterday Mayor HEWITT covered hi wretched administration with disgrace by appointing D. Lowber Smith Commissioner of Public Works in place of Gen. Newron, HUBERT O. THOMPSON'S Water Purveyor, and subsequently Deputy under Thompson and tor of the Department as the Deputy forced on Gen. Newton by a bargain, and has continued the scandalous \$999 contract system for which Thompson was presented by a Grand Jury. Under his management RICH-AND CUNNINGRAM has flourished as in the days of the Thompson Ring, and a good portion of the seandalous contracts have gone to enrich D. LOWBER SMITH's brother.

The explanation of this insolent defiance of public opinion will be found in our exposure of the conspiracy by which it is designed to defeat the will of the people as expressed in the recent election, and to perpetuate the hold of the County Democracy Ring on the Public Works Department and the Corporation Counsel's office. The position taken by the conspirators is known by them to be of the constitutionality of the Consolidation Act of 1882; that the courts have indeed al-The German expedition for the relief of ready sustained its constitutionality. But

they control and mismanage. It is charitable to believe that May Hawirr cannot help himself. As we have before said, he is mortgaged to such political jobbers as now rule the County Democracy. He is compelled to do their bidding. But the insolence of the attempt to seize our publie offices, which are notoriously mismanaged, and to perpetuate official malfeasance, is astounding when it is remembered that the conspirators have only just been repudiated by the people by a majority of nearly 130,000 votes, Mr. HEWITT having received only a little over 70,000 votes in a poll of nearly 270,000.

The conspiracy will not succeed. The ap pointment of D. Lowsen Smith exposes its hameful character and reveals Mr. Annam S. HEWITT in his true light.

AN EXPENSIVE VICTORY.

In its effect upon British popular sentiment the extension of the Ashbourne Act is show. ing itself to be an uncomfortably expensive operation for the Conservatives. The character and workings of the measure were effectually exposed last week by Mr. GLADSTONE, Mr. PARKELL and others. This week, during the later stages of its passage, there will be other instructive ventilation.

Out of the amount voted for land purchase n the original act the Duke of ABERCORN alone received \$1,000,000, and out of the pending one an equal amount will go to Lord LONDONDERRY. The Government furnishes the money, taking risks; the tenants borrow it and the landlords get it. The landlord can sell or not as he pleases, but if his tenant is in arrears he can compel him, under penalty of eviction, at much loss to borrow and buy. As the tenant generally is in arrears it is easy

to see how the law works. Under just conditions the enabling a tenant to buy would be a humane act. Under present conditions he often must buy because the andlord prefers the Government money to the land. The law, therefore, so long as the arrears matter remains unprovided for gives the landlord another screw to turn on the tenant. Hence the insistence of the Irish

party on the arrears provision. The discussion, by making all this clear to the public, is taking from the Conservatives the credit that many have hitherto given them for being in this case the benefactors of the tenants. It publishes far and wide the fact that the Government is being saddled

I If any immigrant falls to do this, or if his | with a large number of more or less doubtful | blocks of five," nor to Quar's policy of due bills, while the landlords pocket the money through using the tenants to pull the shestnuts out of the fire. It is a very profitable debate for the Liberals and the passege of the bill will be a very losing victory for the Conservatives.

IT IS A TAX.

During the late can vass the Protection organ and orators either denied that the tariff is a tax or else claimed that the tax is "paid by the foreigner."

Now that the Republican party is confronted with both a financial and a political "condiion" that requires a revision of the tariff, the Tribune says: "It would be an affront to American intelligence to suppose that the people want a duty kept just as it is which at resent only taxes consumers without helping any home industry."

The admission that the tariff is a tax and that the consumers pay it is a tardy but complete acknowledgment of the truth of the Democratic position. The Tribune's phrase describes exactly the tariff on wool and woollens. It "taxes consumers without helping any home industry." Partly in spite of and more yet because of these duties the price of domestic wool has steadily declined until it is now less than it was either fifty or twenty-five years ago. The consumers of foreign woollen goods in this country paid last year \$29,000,000 of taxes upon \$44,000,000 worth of imported goods. Such a sale of foreign fabrics here of course hurt rather than helped our home industry. As HENRY WILson, President GRANT and other Republican leaders long ago pointed out, the duty on raw materials "protects the foreign manufacturer "

And yet while the poor, silly, shorn sheep vote for protection" the Republican party will not dare modify a duty that " taxes consumers without helping any home industry."

THE SOUTHERN VOTE.

Nothing could be more silly and unjust than the assumption of the Republican organs that the light vote in Georgia, Ala oama, Mississippi, Louisiana and adjoining Southern States proves that there was not an honest election there.

What have the Republicans done in the last eight years to cause a full vote to be polled in the interior and Gulf States of the South? resigned. D. Lowsen SMTH was first They deliberately abandoned their National organization there in the Garfield campaign on the ground that they could " make more" SQUIRE. He has been the political manipula- by flaunting the bloody shirt at the North. They have sent neither speaker nor money there since. They have not even made nominations in some of the States and districts. What occasion was there for a full vote? What would be likely to be the vote in New Hampshire or Vermont if the Democrats should give up their organization and make no contest?

The closeness of the vote in Virginia, where there is a difference of barely 1,500 on a vote of 800,000, and in West Virginia, where the margin is even smaller, shows that there is no trouble about the voting or the counting at the South when a real contest is made.

The outcry of the organs is simply the old appeal to sectional animosities. It no longer noves sensible men. If Gen. Hannson is as much of a politician as he is a partisan it will not shape his course towards the South.

Our relations with the Republic of Hayti are rapidly drawing to a crisis. The trouble was supposed to have been settled when the United States steel cruiser Boston meandered to Port au Prince to drop a friendly hint to Hayti that we would be obliged if she would kindly let go the tail-feathers of the American eagle, as that usually genial bird is and rill be irritable until it is definitely know what Mr. HARRISON is going to do with Mr. BLAINE. The Haytians listened kindly to the Boston's advice, after sizing up the number and calibre of her guns, gave back the schooner William Jones, which was a bone of contention, and presented the Boston with several cases of genuine yellow fever as slight token of reciprocal esteem.

Now, however, that the Boston has returned and is laid up at Quarantine the Haytian Minister in this city, Mr. Parston, informs the public through THE WORLD in not, rasping, Jamaica-ginger tones that his Government "ought to haul down the American flag" on the steamer Haytian Republic, which had also been seized, and plunge the Captain and crew thereof into the deepest and most grassome cooler on the island. He also states that Capt. Compton, of said steamer, "may carry a revolver," and says further that if that deadly weapon be so located " the Haytian soldiers would be perfectly justified in defending themselves." Thus the Minister.

This is serious talk. It is a perilous situa. tion. The Haytian Army has, at last accounts, been recruited up to nineteen field-marshals, seventy-six major-generals, three brass bands, five privates and a cook, and as four gallons of rum, two razors and a hone have been issued to each man, it is evident that our sunburned sister Republic is ready for war. Meantime no news has reached us, and the suspense is hourly growing more terrible.

We are really beginning to feel sympathy for Mayor HEWITT now that the New York Times is kicking him. Says the Times :

The two serious blemishes on the administration of Mayor HEWITT are his failure to co-operate in the work of the Sabway Commission in getting electric wires put under ground, and his capri cious obstruction of the Eire-street improvement. For the former we know of no metive except the refusal of the Legislature to constitute the com mission to suit him and his dislike of the member: with whom the law as passed ascociated him.

It was for this and kindred shortcomings that thousands of voters in this city refused to accept Mr. HEWITT as a model Mayor. Their views found expression at the polls on the 6th of November.

When the brown-stone and club-window Republican "reformers" kick against crookedness and corruption in elections they do not refer to Dunnex and his "floaters in

"Addition, Division and Silence." They are simply mad because some one on the machine got away with so much of the boodle without rendering an equivalent in votes. These Scripture-quoting promoters of bribery actually make the old Phariseeian

Senator ALLISON mys that "the Republican tariff policy will be that of the Senate bill," and that this bill will pass the upper house at the coming session. Senator Allison ought to know what the Republican policy is and will be on this question. But we venture the prediction that the Senate will not pass its pending bill at the coming session, and that whenever the Republican party shall pass a tariff bill it will differ in ossential particulars from the buncombe bill reported in the Senate.

Only Sunday last it was the Duke of MARLsonough whose eccentricities, domestic and otherwise, filled the public eye. Now it is the fragrant Duke of SUTHERLAND. These Dukes are a queer lot. After all, we are beginning to have a sort of admiration for that radiant sprig of British nobility, the Marquis of QUEENSEERRY, who is presiding over the leg contest in Madison Square Garden. You always know where to find him.

Speaking of British noblemen, Lord Lors DALE has been sighted by a Hudson Bay trader hull down beyond the Arctic Circle and pushing like a snow-plough towards the North Pole. He has won the love and esteem of the Eskimo tribes on account of his pluck and endurance. A British nobleman who can win the esteem of anybody nowadays is something of a curiosity. Good luck attend OU, LONDALE!

Twenty-four lives are known to have been ost off the New England coast in the storm of Sunday, and scores of others not yet heard from are known to have been in peril. The great gale extended from Halifax to the Delaware Breakwater, and the number of vessels wrecked will reach over a hundred. All agree that it was the worst November storm ver witnessed on this seaboard.

BISMARCK has just been made a Doctor of Divinity by Giessen University, and there is much complaint in consequence in Church piroles in Prussia. The powers of this great oldier, diplomat, statesman and theologian have been practically unlimited, but now that se can enter the pulpit and expound the Gospel whenever he so elects, who can stand against him?

COMPLAINT IS MADE In the Rev. Col. SUPPARDY ave appeared in THE WORLD after having been printed in the Mail and Express. There is a van difference between printing news and publishing news. An item may be printed in Col. SHEPARD'S as been put in circulation by THE WORLD. Why Staten Islanders be deprived of news secause it happens to fall down a sewer-hole or all nto the obscure columns of Col. SERPARD'S religious periodical?

IT IS NOT GPTEN in these days that a man is compelled to choose between putting away his wife or leaving his church, but the Rev. Howand T. cided to cling to his wife. He had married her while a former wife, from whom he had been divorced, was still living. This the Protestant Episcopal Church authorities would not condone and let him have his wife at the same

THE AMNOUNCEMENT IS MADE that the America aseball players who have gone to Australia may country. It is probable that our National game contested game of baseball is fully as exciting. ordinary revolution in the Balkana

England, asserts that "Jack the Ripper" is a mesmerist. Perhaps this accounts for the hypnotic aftuence he has exerted over the London police. THERE ARE AT PRESENT More than 93,000,000 rallons of whiskey in this country awaiting con-

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER received in Nottingham,

sumption. It is a condition not a theory which confronts us, gentlemen. How'll you take yours? BOTT ANGER SAVE he is more & Patriot than tier. His patriotism would be more apparent if he would give up being a soldier altogether.

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Boston Times: Kiss should not be classed oun, but as a conjunction. ton Courter: The largest expenses of married ife are frequently caused by the little ones.

Washington Post: Not "in the soup"-the oyser. P. s. -This for use at church feetivals. New Orleans Picupune: The man who needs protection is the one whose wits go wool gathering. Boston Globe: This is not Spring cleaning time and yet carpets show a strong upward tendency. Philadelphia Times: The Enoch Ardens of this practical day have a wife at each end of the line. Rochester Post-Express: Some folks are so pe-oultar that they will not eat salt dah unless they know it is fresh.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is the person who talks most during the performance that always applauds the loudest at the wrong time. Boston Gazette: "What is the baby, doctor?" "li's a girl." "Thanks. I have had an heir-breath escape. I don't like boys." Baltimore American: If anybody wants to test the folly of gambling let him take chances at a charity fair. The experience will be a good object-

Binghamton Republican : "Mamma," said littie Ethel after returning from church where a number of converts had been received in the fold,
"I want to get perverted, too."

Loucett Citizen: Prot. Deadpill—In a case of aggravated progressive paralysis, Mr. Sawyer, what course of treatment would you adopt ? Mr. Sawyer (promptly)—I would make the patient taper off, projessor.

Our Cartoons Always Funny. [From the Los Angeles Herald.]
It is rare, indeed, that the cartoons of a daily

paper are either artistic or witty. The New York WORLD of the 11th inst. contains one that is both. It prints a picture of Gen. Harrison standing in front of a small-sized log cabin. The President slect is as diminutive in stature as the edifice is in dimensions. In the foreground is a caricature of James G. Blaine in the guise of an enormo ephant. The Plumed Knight's facial express is very well preserved, and there is a learing ex with the legend, "Can be get into Harrison" Cabin-et?" It is excruciatingly funny and really interprets the thought which is agitating many PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

mtain a live issue. What did short-stop Ward want to go to Washing

ton for ? He was aiready a capital player. Secretary Whitney will make his usual gift o

livorce from his present wife he will marry one o the richest widows in France. Who said Boulange

Sam Small says that he has been sustaining stematic defeat for twenty-five years. If he has few more such defeats as he has lately enjoyed

One important qualification for public life is lack-

ng in the make-up of Senator Hiscock. He can of remember the names of casual acquaintances takes about eight introductions to the Senator to John L. Sullivan's physician asserts that the con nection between the slugger's brain and legs is not as free as it should be. This may account for the

fact that Sullivan shows symptoms of that dread discuss known as "the big bead." Du Maurier, the London caricaturist, has a little andson who is the most beautiful youngster in Great British. At least so say artists who have had the privilege of looking at his ideal face crowned with locks of golden hair.

Elijah Halford, President-elect Barrison's Private Secretary, has a daughter, Miss Jeanette, who will be an addition to Washington society. She is described as " a pretty brunette with a clas sic face." She recently made her social début in persons elected or appointed to office in this coun-

The late Major Lyman Bissell, U. S. A., who ied in New Haven, Conn., last week, was Chief of Police in that city on St. Patrick's Eve, 1854, then the town and gown row occurred which resuited in the death of a New Haven bartender rom a knife-wound made by a Yale student. A mob had attacked the collegians, and after the ragedy referred to above had taken place the townsmen obtained two cannons, loaded them, and were about to storm old South College when Major Blasell, at the risk of his own life, spiked the guns and prevented a terrible riot.

The beauty of the White House for the next four years will be Mrs. Russell Harrison, wife of the President-slect's only son. She is a young and looming blonds, with magnificent hair and brillant eyes. Her figure is superb, and she carries herself with a vast amount of grace and dignity. Miss Saunders was her maiden name. Russell nan, exceedingly proud of his handsome wife. The young couple are not quite as strait-laced in heir ideas as Benjamin Harrison and his wife, and may be able to add an atmosphere of modernity to he social life of the White House.

Horace Taft, son of Judge Alphonso Taft, of Cininnati, O., is a tutor at Yale College and a great peliever in tariff reform. He voted for Cleveland at the recent election in spite of the Republican prominence of his family. After election he cinnati, in regard to tariff reduction. Strangely enough the Yale tutor spelled "tariff" with two This gave Judge William a chance to write most sarcastic reply to the college instructor. he said: " How I do wish, William, that you knew

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Figures Which Prove that the Democ the Editor of The World:

but few callers in the afternoon, among them George A. Neal, of Occolo, Mo., a delegate to the Chloage Convention and an original Harrison man. Rx-benator W. J. Bewell, of New Jersey, called early in the afternoon, and this evening with his The total vote in Virginia for President in 1884. not computing the insignificant Prohibition vote, was 284, 853, the largest vote ever polled in the State up to that time. Of this total .

Cleveland receiv visit had no political significance whatever. He is one of the five memoers of the Soard of Trustees of the National Soldiers' Home and has been out inspecting the soldiers' home at Topeka. On his return he thought it would be pleasant to stop over at Indianapolis and visit his former colleague. He and Gen. Harrison occupied adjacent seats in the Benate. Mr. Sowell is also a Director in the Pennsylvania Company and travels in an elegant private car. He leaves to-morrow for home. The Harrison Home Club, an organization with a membership of 700 prominent Indianapolis Republicans and which did some very effective work in Gen. Harrison's interest at Chicago and throughout the campaign, has decided This year the total vote, not computing the Pro ibition vote, was 808, 419, an increase over 1884 of 17, 566. Of this total

Harrison received 11,086, as against 6,480 received

y Cleveland, or nearly two to one. figures in Northern newspapers would disabuse the is any intimidation, cheating or unfairness in elechone's cry of " fraud" is itself a fraud and sham.

The election machinery is in the hands of the Democrats, and the logical presumption would be that if they were disposed to cheat at all they the truth is that any imputation to that effect is a alsehood and a slander upon the honest and lawabiding people of the State. Whenever you hear a cry of fraud in Virginia

you may be at once satisfied of two things: First, that it comes from a Republican; and second, that ne is a man actuated by no very high regard for the purity of the ballot or by any honest or disigterested motive for the public good. Five times out of six he is a renegade Democrat or a "scalawag," a species of politicians who, as John S. Wise once declared from the stump, are "apostates for the price of their apostacy," and who would not hesitate to drag the good name of the State in the mire for personal profit, spite or advan-W. W. WYBOR. tage.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 26,

The Scoundrel Who Was Exposed.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]
That most impudent and ignorant of the many giaring frauds who have visited this city— Dr. Geismardo-has turned up in New York, and reporter on THE WORLD devotes three columns o an expose of this notorious scoundrel. The article is graced with a portrait of Geismardo which Geismardo who was sent to the penitentiary from this city for five years for criminal assault on a woman patient, and who, by feigning paralysis, at length succeeded in securing a pardon

The New Leader of Tammany. [Philadelphia Ledger's New Fork Letter.]
This much should be said for Mr. Croker: He

as admittedly made an excellent record as Fire Commissioner, and, as the successor of John Kelly in the leadership of Tammany, those who know him say that he has developed several adnirable traits. His word is declared to be as good as his bond and his hopesty has not been impea These are notable traits for a practical politician to possess, especially one of the type generally seen round the City Hall.

The "Clean Sweep" Talk.

The Democratic officeholders, as a bods, will go out with President Cleveland. Republican officeholders will come in with President Harrison. This does not involve a "clean sweep," however. The number of offices exempted by statute from change is aiready considerable, and it will doubtless be in reased as time goes on. Civil-Service Reform will go forward, not backward, and Presiden Harrison will be wise to move along with the cur-

Some Facts About Corn.

[From a Speech by Warner Miller.]
A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey. it sells for \$16 at retail. The Government gets \$3.60, the farmer 40 cents, the railroad \$1, the mannfacturers \$4, the vendor \$7, and the o

BROTHERLY LOVE AT TABLE.

Pone Famous Mon Who Enjoyed a Good Dinner Yesterday.

It was a notable spectacle that a private disting-room in Grameroy Park presented last evening, and it tells the story with striking emphasis of how surely will individual merit and force of char-There is one fact that Ruglishmen who crit this country seem to overlook, and it is this that America was made to please Americans and not acter prevail in America and triumph over adverse cism anyhow! Every English critic appears to proceed on the assumption that ways and manners that do not resemble English ways and manners are wrong. Was there ever anything so stupid and monstrous as this? But 'its merely the result of insular training and confined opportunities of insular training and confined opportunities of ofreumstances. The private dining-room was that of Mr. Oyens W. Field, at No. 128 East Twenty or Mr. Cyrus W. Field, at No. 188 East Twenty-first street, and the three honored guests of the evening were his brothers, Mr. David Dudley Field, Justice Field, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the Rev. Dr. Field, editor of the New York Entopolist, and well known as the author of many books of foreign fraved. This group of four noted brothers, each of whom has society decrease and fame not meted out to ordinary martals, and each is a separate field, from the most humble of beginning, presents as the same time singular evidences of longevity as the result of corrent and simple living wene combined with a sturdy constitution. Two of the brothers are of extreme old age and yet in possession of the best of health. "He is the youngest man in New York," said Mr. Cyrus Field to a Wonth Preporter last night in speaking of his brother David Dudley, was in now nearly eighty-four, and the latter laughed heartily at this sally and declared that he felt like a young man of aincteen. He didn't care a bit about the inclement weather, and as stood up and put on a heavy ulster overcoat he looked a veritable Samson. Justice Field, who was standing by and who is now seventy-two years old, is not quite so sturdy and brawny, but he too appeared by have a full measure of robust health. All four of the group have clear, brighters and a ruddy, healthy complexion, and were languing and joking together like a lot of boys. It has been their custom for these many years past to dine annually on the lith of February, the birthday of "Dudley," as the biggest and olded brother is called by the others.

The occasion last night was for a different purpose, for they had met together to bid good-by to this octogenariae, who self forth abone on a voyage to Europe by the German steamer Lahs to-merrow. He goes to meet his dutyliter, Lady Bungrave, widow of Sir Anthony Mugrave, lade Bern in the British colonial and diplomatic service for over forty years, and it was the head of his profession in America. His brother, the Justice Miles first street, and the three honored guests of the evening were his brothers, Mr. David Dudley field, Justice Field, of the Supreme Court of the This is the gist of his whole strictures. In a laser series of notes "Pall Mail" attacks us for bestowing titles on our public men. What does "Pall Mail" mean by the word title? He cites Cotonel, Judge, Honorable, &c., and calls them titles. I do not. They are simply distinctive names for some public officer. A colonel commands troops (or commanded them); a judge pressies over a court (or presided over one); an honorable makes laws (or made them). But let us grant they are titles. I say, then, that at any rate hery are borne by men who have done something to win them and give them a meaning. How many English dukes and lords and viscounts have won their titles? And what, may I sak, do these titles mand for Por no earthly thing, as a rule, except it be to "loaf" through life—giuttoning at others' expense and basing inanities. "Pall Mail" finally talks of our bowing before our titled men. The meet and preper that men of superior intellect saculd be bowed to, and therefore we bow to them. But do we bow before a lot of titled sheep; do we oringe and growel before teem; do we humbly admit that their blood is a different blood from ours—that they are a higner, a greater, a nobier order of being from ourselves?

New York, Nov. 25.

Ouida's Views of Dress

"Oulda" makes one statement in THE WORLD till absorbed by the consciousness of every man, woman and child, It is this: "The one supreme woman and cniid, it is this: "The one supreme excellence in any kind of clothes is their fitness for the occasion on which they are worn." This should be laid down as one of the foundation stones on which to build the reform in dress that is surely coming not far in the future. But she says another thing—and says it with a positiveness that nothing but experimental knowledge can justify—which I want to dispute. She says "the only plea advanced for the trouser is that it conceals deformities" and "it is not convenient or comfortable." This may be true for "Oulda"—she does not tell us how she knows—but it is not true for me. I have worn trousers—I like the plural better than the singular—for long walks, for climbing hills, for picking blackberries, for gardening, for housecleaning, for fun, and I know they ore "convenient and comfortable;" and they also stood the test of "supreme excellence," that of being "fit for the occasion on which tany were worn," which is more than could be said of the dress usually worn by women on such occasions.

CELLA B. WHITEREAD.

151 North Sixth street, Newark, N. J., Nov. 26. excellence in any kind of clothes is their fitness for

Just bought \$4.80 suit, \$2.99 overcoat (whole Winter outfit \$7,79); advertised in WORLD; cloth producer and maker 7)

for Coin Bill '69). Repealed Tariff and gave pre-mium to Foreign Pauper Labor! Colomal crime against American Industry ending in National

against American Industry ending in Netional Insolvency.

As prices drop dally (since Harrison's election), where does (so-called) Frotection help Wages?

Oit round world, I found no country discounting above prices! (I bought suit to show there was no Tariff!) "Blaine-Quay-Harrison-Miller Frotection Cry" was Supendous Frand against Labor. Does not Daily Export of Gold forecast "Crisis?"

To the Editor of The World .

In your issue of Saturday last I was deeply interested in the argument between "Shopper" and "Car-Driver." I have in many insta-noticed what little consideration these pe

Those Miserable Dog-Catchers.

to the Editor of The World and perplexed citizens that I ask it to open fire on ject fear. Can you not suggest to our Mayor-elect (as all pleas have failed with our present Mayor) that many people and all dog-owners would feel much relieved if they might give their pets, when licensed and mussled or chained, necessary exercise without the fear of their being snatched away by these deprayed men? Why cannot the dog-catchers be men who have some respect for other people's rights?

New York City, Nov. 26.

the President, Hugh Hanns, was instructed to apply for articles of incorporation, and handsome headquarters will be opened where newspapers and political literature of every kind will be kept and where out-of-town visitors will be entertained. Pending the intervals between elections the Club will devote its attention to securing the enactment of laws looking to the amendment of the present election laws for the purincation of elections and the punshment of fraud and bribery, it is believed that this will prove one of the first political clubs in the United States incorporated for this curpose. political clubs in the United States incorporated for this purpose.

Judge W. Q. Gresham arrived in the city to-day from Chicago and is a guest at the New Denison, it is his first visit to Indianapolis since the nomina-tion of Gen. Harrison. He will convene the United States Court here to-morrow. Several im-portant railroad cases are on the docket.

Pensions Wanted for Eighty-Day Men.

GEN. HARRISON HAS A QUIET DAY.

Ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, Among

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25. -The President-elect

passed a quiet but busy day in his library. He had

wife and daughter. They were the guests of Gen.

Senator Sewell stated to the reporters that his

one of the five members of the Board of Trustees

rery enecute work. Chicago and throughout the campaign, has de-to maintain a permanent organization. At a r larg of the Executive Committee of the Club to

His Visitors.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,)
KANSAS CITT, Nov. 26.—Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the G. A. R., this afternoon appointed the following as the National Pension Com mittee of the G. A. R. : George S. Merrill, of Lawrence, Mass.; Corpl. James Tanner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Kountze, of Toledo, O.; John W. Burst, of Syracuse, Ill., and Hichard W. Blue, of Plessanton, Kan. The first named will act as Chairman. The business of the Committee will be to appear personally before Congress and advocate several important measures recommended at the last National Rocampment. An attempt will be mane to secure the passage of an act granting a pension of \$5 per month to all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served eighty days or more. The Committee will also attempt to have the Civil-Service laws so amended as to make the appointment of oid soldiers and sailors mandatory. rence, Mass. ; Corpl. James Tanner, of Brooklyn,

Col. Sabin Takes It All Back.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—T.e Sabin-Stone trouble as Elgin has been compromised, according to reports received nere to-day. Col. Sabin and his wife have left Eigin for Nebraska, the civil proceeding against him have been dropped and the criminal prosecutions will not be pressed unless he returns to Eirin. The understanding is that Cot. Sabin has signed a complete retraction of his charges that Dr. Stone assuited Mrs. Sabin. He has also useded to his wife his property at Beatrice, Neb., worth \$50,000. They will separate.

Melted Glass Fired the Factory.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 26.—The Whitney Glass Works, of this city, were burned to the ground this morning. The fire was caused by the bursting of a defective melting-tank. The melted gians poured over the floor, and in an instant the entire poured over the floor, and in an instant the entire factory was in flames. The shippard of John H. Dialogue & Co., adjoining, narrowly escaped. The fire broke out at 7.50 a. M., just after the works had started for the day. There were 300 men in the building at the time, but all got safely out. The loss will reach \$50,000, partially covered by maurance.

The Rebellion on Again.

Twenty-five years ago to-day, at about 4 P. M., began that grand assault of the Army of the Cum erland on Missionary Ridge which, before the set of sun, broke the rebel centre and gave the fluishing stroke of the three days' operations that hurled the enemy from his gun-crowned heights and raised the stege of Chattanooga.

Next on the Programme. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
Mr. Harrison having been elected, we mus pay

more for carpets. May the Lord now protect us from a Scrubbing-Brush Trust!

of insular training and confined opportunities of mental enlargement. Now, I have been reading the notes of "Pail Mail" in your columns lately. Last week he took Americans to task for their manner of dressing. Americans like colors, but Englishmen hate colors; therefore colors are bad things. Americans are fond of lewelry, but Englishmen detest lewelry; therefore jewelry is a horror. Americans love variety, but Englishmen abhor variety; therefore variety as a hideous thing? This is the gist of his whole strictures. In a later series of notes "Pail Mail" attacks us for bestowner the supplies on our public men. What does "Pail

ECHOES PROM THE PROPER

Points and Suggestions from "The World's

Yet Protection dusted eyes of 12,000,000 voters to ational Bankruptey. Repealing Greenback Law

Collapse of One (Bogus) Hundred Million-Aire (through Bank of Montreal). Will soon organize "Finance Sheel." GEO. FRANCIS TRADE. Continental Hotel.

noticed what little consideration these people known as "shoppers" have for any one with whom they have dealings. I am employed by a large dry-goods firm in this city, and I and many of my fellow-mates could write volumes of the way we are continually "bored" to death by "shoppers." I am a constant reader of your valuable paper and trust you will find space to publish this and oblige salesisdy and friends.

Nov. 26.

Her 8250 Husband Kindly publish in your valuable paper the name and address of the poor woman whose husband was killed while driving his oar and who was paid only \$200 as compensation. A SYMPATRIMER.

[The address of the worthy woman is Mrs. Anna oCormack, No. 231 Tenth avenue. - Ep. Womes.

Private Dalzell's Oble Yawp. [Letter to Springfeld Republican,] nome things have to be conjectured but other things may be known. It is one thing to be born incky; the same thing to be born in Onio. No mai dent unless he was born in Ohic. Blaine failed, not because Burchard fired off his foul mouth but because Blaine neglected to be born in Ohic. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison all succeeded because they were born in Ohio. Keifer was dur last Republican Speaker because born in Ohio. But the question occurs, Why do men born in Ohio. But the question occurs, Why do men born in Ohio. But the question occurs, Why do men born in Ohio. But the question occurs, Why do men born in Ohio. But ceed and all others fail? The sibyl refuses it is so. It is destiny. And by the same token, the next Speaker will be McKinley or Butterworth. They were born in Ohio. The seal of destiny is is one of the two great Buckeye boys.

Caldwell, O., November, 1868. dent unless he was born in Ohio. Blaine failed

In the Wreng Social Swim.

An Englishman who signs himself " Pall Mall " ondescends to give, through the columns New York daily, some hints to benighted Americans on the faults of dress which obtain in this unpolished country. It is evident that he has been received into the very best of New York society, for he says that at an "entertainment" at which he was present recently the men wore "shirpe of divers patterns worked in fine lines, and, in almos every case, made-up ties." He adds oracularly 'This needs no comment." Perhaps not, but I betrays the fact that the Englishman

The Clevelands to Go Abroad. [Washington Special to Chicago News.]
A friend of the President tells me that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will sail for Europe early in May, and through a friend in New York have already and through a friend in New York have already engaged their state-rooms. He will spend some time in England and reach Paris to attend the opening of the Great Exposition. The President has not decided how long he will remain abroad, but will stay as long as he enjoys it. He has received several tempting business offers, among others the Fresidency of a New York bank. But his friends think he will become the consulting partner in some law firm in that city.

Making States Top-Henvy. [Prom the Philadelphia Becord.]
It would be a good rule to admit no Territor; into the Union as a State without suffici tion to entitle it to two members of the Hot Representatives. States with two Senator one member of the House are top-neavy, point speaking. They give undue weight of pel power to that branch of the National Legisle which is furthest from the people.